

The Air Force Hits Hard—\$2,000 hammers were purchased recently by the Department of munitions and supply for the Air Force. This is probably the largest single purchase of hammers ever made in Canada.

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 20, No. 46

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1942

\$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c.

O-K
RUBBER STAMPS
PROMPT SERVICE
THE JOURNAL OFFICE

Lions Club To Sponsor Drama Festival In Community Hall On Friday, April 10

Four Entries Expected; Bellevue, Blairstown And Two Coleman Entrances To Take Part; Tombola Winters Listed.

Dr. C. Rose, who is in charge of the drama festival arrangements, announced at the Lions supper-meeting on Monday evening that arrangements were now practically complete for staging the drama festival. The community hall has been engaged and the date has been set for April 10. Entries definitely received are from Bellevue high school, the Coleman drama club and the Lions club. The Blairstown Columbus club is meeting tonight to decide whether or not to place an entry but from present indications it would appear that a number of the members are in favor of taking part in the festival.

Committees appointed to look after the festival include: advertising, R. R. Pattison and A. Balloch; ticket sale, R. Spillers and E. Salvador; hall, B. Collier and H. Houghton.

A shield has been purchased and will be awarded the winning cast. Negotiations are underway to have a judge brought from Calgary. As a result of the hall being newly renovated with the stage being greatly improved and all casts practising diligently the festival's success appears to be assured, since the public is expected to patronize the festival as entertainment of this nature has not been sponsored in the Pass for many years.

It was revealed that the sight conservation committee had assisted two children and one adult in having their eyes tested. The examining doctor had been Dr. Shore who had co-operated with the Lions in regards to fee. The three persons were found to need glasses and these will be purchased by the Lions.

Discussion took place regarding the four Pee Wee hockey teams. It was proposed to consult the Elks and Legion with the proposal that all three organizations treat the boys to a supper, there being 48 boys in all. The expense to be borne equally by the three organizations. Ray Spillers and Frank Abousaya will interview officials of the other organizations and report back at the next meeting.

On March 18 the Cardston Lions are sponsoring an anniversary supper. Dr. C. Rose will be the main speaker and a large number of local members voiced their intentions of accompanying Dr. Rose to Cardston.

Following the supper meeting the Lions marched in a body to the high school auditorium where they were sponsoring a free showing of the Ford Motor Company of Canada's "Tools For The Job." In addition were reels showing Ford's two Boys' Towns and the International Harvester's war production.

The tombola draw was made, John McGregor, R.C.A.F., Leth-

bridge, making the draw. Winners were: Radio lamp, Mrs. Lewis Brown; table lamp, Flora McKittrick, Blairstown; dry cleaning value \$3.50, W. V. Cole, Bellevue; \$3 Drug merchandise, J. Williams; Accessories or service, value \$3, W. Roughhead; picnic ham, Mrs. W. Mill; \$2.50 shirt, Mrs. I. A. James; Fountain service, value \$2.50, Ada Cousins; Merchandise, \$2.50, Geo. Booth, sr.; 2 cases pop, Mrs. R. L. Thomas; \$2.50 shirt, E. Salvador; \$2 war stamps, Mrs. A. Jones; Book theatre tickets, Earl Bowen; \$2, Mrs. G. Derbyshire; \$2, Mrs. C. Fabro, Blairstown; \$2 merchandise, A. Vrskov; \$2 merchandise, J. A. C. D'Appolonia; \$2 merchandise, Mrs. J. P. Burns; \$2, J. K. Petrunk; \$2 merchandise, E. C. Clarke; \$2 merchandise, Billy Womersley, Blairstown; \$2 merchandise, Mrs. J. Yates; 1 year's Journal subscription, Mrs. R. F. Mitchell; License plate ornament, Joan Lloyd; 49 lbs flour, Arthur Reid; 51 gallon motor oil, Billy Raymond; change of oil, Mrs. W. Chuckla; \$1 war stamps, Mrs. A. Desert, Blairstown; \$1, G. S. G. Hougham; Cut glass fruit bowl, Mrs. John Paul, Blairstown.

Donors of all prizes have been informed of the name of the winner of their particular prize and winners will have no difficulty in securing their prizes.

BERT MURRAY SPOKE FROM LONDON ON SATURDAY

The voice of Bert Murray, Coleman, now serving overseas, was heard on a broadcast on Saturday afternoon in one of the CBC services of bringing messages from Canadian soldiers now in Britain to their families and friends at home.

Bert represented the Pincher Creek-Crows Nest district and sent his regards to Coleman friends as well as those located in northern Alberta.

William Haluck Died From Heart Attack Sunday

Fell Dead When About to Receive Mine Lamp; Had Been in Coleman About Eighteen Years.

Heart failure was given as the cause of death to William Haluck, aged 59, on Sunday evening. An employee of International mine he had come out for work on the night shift and had changed into his working clothes. He then received his check prior to getting his mine lamp. It was when he moved towards the lamp counter that he collapsed.

Pit boss Ernie Hill, Fireboss Wm. Fraser and Tony Ambrosi immediately started to aid the fallen man by applying artificial respiration and continued this treatment until the arrival of Dr. Rose seven minutes later, who, after examination, pronounced the man dead.

Decedent came to Coleman in the 1920's with his wife and family. He worked in the International mine and after an absence was rehired on August 14, 1935. He is reported to have worked with Sam Sagooff.

He was at one time a resident of Saskatchewan and is reported to have operated a fruit ranch in British Columbia.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, Albert who is stationed with a military unit at the Pacific coast, and John who resides here, also two married daughters.

ELIAS JONES MOVED TO MERCIAL

Mr. Elias Jones, afternoon pitboss at International mine for the past few years, left on Wednesday to take a similar position at Merical.

Mr. Jones has been with the local company since 1923, both as a fireboss and latterly as a pit-boss.

Enemy Submarine Prisoners Brought to Britain



Members of captured crews of German and Italian submarines and merchant ships were recently brought to Britain on board a British battleship. During the passage, they were given the same food as the ship's crew, a most striking contrast to the treatment meted out to British prisoners on German ships. Here German and Italian submarine officers, all carefully blindfolded, are seen disembarking on arrival at a British port.

Two Local Men Honored by St. John Ambulance

Both Presented With Vellums Of Thanks; Presentation to be Made on Sunday; Provincial Body Sends Letter of Appreciation.

Two local men, active in local St. John Ambulance work over many years, received signal honor from the Dominion body this week by having Vellums of Thanks sent them in recognition of their good work on behalf of the St. John Ambulance Society.

The Vellum of Thanks measures 13½ x 18 inches and is printed on good Krypton paper making ideally suited for framing.

The Vellum of Thanks reads:

The Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, Commander in Canada, has recently awarded special thanks of his Excellency the Knight Commander and the Chapter of the Commander in Canada to be conferred to Richard M. Greenhalgh and Archibald McCulloch of Coleman centre for valuable assistance rendered in furtherance of the work of the Order in connection with the Commander in Canada.

Dated this February 4, 1942. Athlone, Knight Commander, H. A. Small, Lieutenant.

A letter of appreciation was received by the local society from Mrs. Marjorie Pardee, Hon. secretary of the Alberta branch. It reads: Dear Mr. Rushton: The provincial executive appreciate very much all that Mr. Greenhalgh and Archibald McCulloch have done to further the work of the Order in Alberta, and for having so generously given of their time and energy in its support.

Mr. Greenhalgh first became active in the local organization in 1915 when he received his First Aid certificate. He has maintained interest in the organization since that time and has been both president and Hon.-president of the society. The latter position he holds at the present time. He has aided the starters in their work and has taken part in many competitions.

Archie McCulloch first became associated with the local branch in 1924 and has been the president for several successive years. He too has taken great interest in the local organization and has given many hours of time and energy in its behalf. It was with great admiration that both Messrs. Greenhalgh and Captain of the International team and A. McCulloch, as captain of the McGillivray first aid team, used to compete against each other in the competitions.

Their many friends are proud of the honor that the Dominion body has given to them for their work.

They are most pleased to have the honor that the Dominion body has given to them for their work.

MRS. A. IRVINE HONORED

Meeting at the home of Mrs. T. McGregor on Wednesday, March 4, the members of the Eastern Star honored Mrs. A. Irvine with a presentation of a handsome hand bag. The presentation was made by Mrs. S. Bannon, W.M., behalf of the members. What was played was a game of cards. The members were present and the game was won by Mrs. A. Irvine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Short have been up residence in the house in Carbondale recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee.

Coroner's Jury Finds Julia Mayerchak Was Fatally Injured By A Truck On Wednesday, Mar. 4

Evidence Revealed that Venier Had Visited Crows Nest Hotel; Truck Failed to Stop After Hitting Children; Preliminary Court Hearing on Wednesday, March 18, at 10 a.m.

A jury was formed Thursday afternoon under Coroner A. Webster for the purpose of viewing the body and releasing it for burial. The body was identified by the dead girl's father, Carl Mayerchak. The jurymen included W. Dutil, foreman, J. Lipovski, J. Holky, E. Beart, J. Kapala and W. G. Gate.

"Julia Mayerchak came to her death by being hit by a truck on the main highway at Coleman, Alberta, which caused hemorrhages causing her death at Coleman Miners' hospital on March 5, at approximately 1:20 a.m." such was the verdict of a coroner's jury formed to hear evidence pertaining to the death of Julia Mayerchak who received fatal injuries on Wednesday, March 4.

Dr. Lou Leske, of Bellevue, who performed the post-mortem, stated death was caused by internal injuries.

Mr. Claxton stated Julia was suffering from a severe condition of shock. She failed to respond to treatment and died March 5 at 1:20 a.m.

Millie Rubiniak, aged 11, stated that a group of young girls were going home from a concert practice which had been held in the Catholic hall at approximately 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 4. They had passed Second street and were walking across the main highway towards an opening in the wooden fence which led onto the footpath. She heard her sister Christina call to watch out as a truck was fast approaching. She first saw the headlights of the truck when it was very near the

juvenile defeated at the hat, 9-2.

Medicine Hat Juveniles, playing on their home ice on Tuesday evening, entered the southern Alberta finals by virtue of a 9-2 victory over Coleman Juveniles. They gained a 3-1 victory here last Saturday night and so won the series 12-3.

Victory Loan Subscriptions Totalled \$86,200

579 Applications Secured; Canvassers Congratulated On Fine Job; \$24,000 Short Of Last Loan.

Saturday evening saw the Victory Loan drive in Coleman and throughout the Dominion come to an official close. The Dominion body announced Sunday evening that \$569 million had been subscribed with returns still pouring in.

Coleman did well, \$30,200 being subscribed for a quota of \$63,000. The canvassers and the public secured 579 subscriptions which was 46 short of last year when 626 were secured. The first loan netted \$10,000 which was \$24,000 more than the loan just completed.

The local canvassers have been congratulated by the committee for their hard work. Of the \$26,200 subscribed the bank collected \$8,350 showing that the canvassers were really on the job and solicited practically every subscriber. A number of those who did buy at the bank were first approached by canvassers.

Coleman was in line with the rest of the Dominion, one in approximately eight citizens purchasing a bond, the population being approximately 4,000 when one counts the outlying districts.

Now that the second Victory Loan is fast becoming history it is urged on one and all to maintain their regular purchase of war savings certificates.

overhead bridge at the bluff which separates Second street from west Coleman. She saw the truck swerve into the fence where the children were huddled and keep on going. Several of the girls were knocked down and those not seriously injured were seen to get up. She saw her little sister Rose slumped against the fence as well as another girl. Julia Mayerchak was seen lying on the road. Some approaching cars were stopped and Julia and Rose were rushed to hospital.

Millie's evidence was substantiated by the evidence given by Helen Siska, Pauline Korchuska, William Kosme, S. Mayerchak and Christina Rubiniak. Helen Siska stated she felt Julie hit as she was holding her hand.

Miss Margaret Lowe and Robert Gilmour, occupants of the first car to stop, told of seeing a number of people on the road. Miss Lowe saw Christina Rubiniak holding little Rose whose leg was bloody. She took Rose from her sister and upon being told that the rest of the injured were being taken care of had Mr. Gilmour speed Rose to the hospital.

Joe Sprout stated definitely that he read the name Venier on a door of the truck as it passed him. He stated it was going pretty fast.

Paul Soritino, of Hillcrest, and occupant of the truck with Joe Venier related that on the day in question Venier and he had delivered a truck load of coal to Crows Nest hotel and it was not till approximately 7:30 p.m. that they set out for home. Venier was said to have travelled pretty fast. When asked to describe what happened at the bluff he stated "Joe ran over a girl, I did not see any more after that." The truck slowed down then picked up speed and it was not till they reached Frank where Venier pulled up behind the Frank hotel that the truck was stopped.

Following completion of the evidence the jury brought in the afore mentioned verdict.

The preliminary court hearing will be held in the council chamber on Wednesday, Mar. 18, at 10 a.m.

NOTICE!

A General Meeting of the St. John Ambulance Association will be held on

Sunday, March 15th

in the Council Chambers, Coleman, at 2 p.m. to discuss the forming of a First Aid Division.

All members and those interested are requested to attend.

J. M. RUSHTON, Sec. Treas.

A SPIRIT OF INITIATIVE SHOWN IS GIVING ENCOURAGEMENT TO THE ALLIED FORCES IN THE WAR

London.—Despite the tragic straits of gallant Java, and the generally black picture in the Orient, there's real encouragement regarding the war as a whole in the spirit of initiative—not only words, but deeds—which now is running through the Allied camp.

Unfortunately, so far as concerns the southwest Pacific, any Allied initiative in the immediate future could scarcely be more than an operation for delaying the Japanese steam roller. Thus the expectation expressed by Lieutenant-Governor General Van Mook of Java, that an attack on the enemy "will be launched from another side" (whatever that may mean) can scarcely materialize in a big way right now.

However, while any pressure that can be brought to bear on the Japanese is of vast importance, a matter of great moment also is the stopping of Hitler in the forthcoming spring offensive in Europe.

Already the Royal Air Force—now maintaining superiority over western Europe—has begun an offensive in support of the Moscovites who have beaten the clock and started their "spring" drive through deep snows of the Russian winter in an effort to deliver the coup de grace to the führer. Bad weather has been hampering the Royal Air Force, but evidence of the new spirit is seen in that terrific raid on the industrial suburbs of Paris. Other aggressive Allied preparations are in motion.

Hitler hopes to break into the Caucasus and Middle East. His primary object is to get oil and other essential supplies, but he also wants to co-ordinate his effort with those of the Japanese. With this in view, there's small doubt that the Nazi chief is putting pressure on the Japs to strike westward into the Indian ocean, as soon as they have finished off Java, to cut the Allied supply routes to the Middle East and Russia.

Hitler also may be expected to take advantage of the difficulty surrounding Indian insistence on independence and urge the Japanese to attack that great empire. The quid pro quo that he would offer would be a promise to assault Hindustan from the west, and so develop a squeeze operation, as soon as he fought his way into the Middle East. Then, of course, he would attack the Japs and take India from them.

The Japanese badly want India, but whether they will throw their whole released strength into this, or pause to try to conquer northern Australia, remains to be seen. It would be logical for them to pursue the latter course, both for the purpose of securing new bases and to protect their vulnerable flank by keeping the Allies from using these bases.

In any event, the Allies must be prepared to defend the Middle East in co-operation with the Russians at all costs.

Award For Bravery

London.—Lt.-Cmdr. "Teddy" Tomkinson, six-foot five-inch commander of one of Britain's smallest submarines, the Urge, has been awarded the D.S.O. and bar for "outstanding bravery, skill and resolution."

BRITISH AIR MINISTRY GIVES STATISTICAL REVIEW OF AIR OFFENSIVE DURING FEBRUARY

London.—The Royal Air Force destroyed 102 enemy aircraft against a loss of 160 in operations from Britain and the Middle East during February, the air ministry announced. The ministry's statistical review of the February offensive in which Canadians played an important part, said activity was restricted on both fronts, but home-based planes carried out operations during 17 days and 16 nights while 49 attacks on 18 targets were made in the Middle East.

Seventeen Axis naval, merchant and supply ships were known to have been sunk or damaged in home waters and the Mediterranean, and 322 vessels were hit by Allied aircraft in the Far East.

It was indicated the Royal Air Force carried out 14 attacks against nine targets in Germany during the month. Naval docks and shipping yards at Kiel were bombed three nights in succession, while Mannheim received two attacks.

Japanese Tactics

Following Closely The Pattern Of Nazi Strategists

Washington.—The Japanese high command is following German tactical ideas or is being actively advised by Nazis strategists in the conduct of the Pacific war, military experts believe.

Many steps taken by the Japanese to date have smacked of the German technique, they said.

This involves pouring huge concentrations into the weakest holes, bypassing the hard spots, and then fanning out after breaking up into smaller units.

These tactics create difficult problems of communication and supply for the defenders, it was pointed out. And they have succeeded every place the Japanese have struck except against Gen. MacArthur's forces on Bataan peninsula. The nature of the terrain on Bataan has prevented easy success for the Japanese there.

The initial cost of such an operation is heavy, but the Japanese have been willing to make great sacrifices to attain their objectives. The average cost in men and material generally aimed at "promoting younger ranks of proved ability to higher ranks, desirous seniority" of others.

The army order stressed that social or personal connections must not be considered by the examining boards.

The new action was handled by morning newspapers as one of the biggest stories in weeks.

Arrangement Retroactive

Government Arranges Free Transportation To Canada For Soldiers' Families

Ottawa.—Free transportation to Canada for the wives, widows and young children of men in the Canadian overseas armed services will be provided by the Dominion government, it was announced.

The government will pay minimum cost transportation, ocean and rail, to destination in Canada for wives, and children under 18, of personnel returning to this country for discharge or for some other more or less permanent purpose. The same provision is made for widows, and children under 18, where Canadian personnel die abroad.

The arrangement is retroactive to the beginning of the war and application for refund will be received in cases where repatriation has already been accomplished privately.

Gives Four Fighters

London.—Lady MacRobert, who gave \$100,000 for the purchase of a bomber last August, has given another \$80,000 for four fighters, two of them to be named after two sons lost in the R.A.F.

Serves To Alaska

Vancouver.—W. J. Daly, acting general traffic manager of Trans-Canada Air Lines, said here in an interview that T.C.A. plans to initiate service to Alaska and to Newfoundland this year.

Changes In Command

Officers In Various Services In Britain Must Have Proven Ability

London.—In the first announcement foreshadowing a change in British army command ranks since Sir James Grigg became war secretary, the army council called for a report on all officers up to the rank of lieutenant-colonel aged 45 or over.

Instructions calling for the list of officers to be split into three categories—those recommended for retention in their present unit, those recommended for less active employment, and those not recommended for future employment—said the review was to ensure that those at home and abroad "possess qualities essential for the strain and speed of present day warfare."

"It has become evident that there are a number of officers who, for a variety of reasons, are not able to discharge their present duties," the order said.

Among the "variety of reasons" the order mentioned "advancing age, physical or mental slowness, lack of determination or drive, overstrain or unadaptability of temperament or character."

The order said, "All who hold positions of authority and responsibility must possess an adequate degree of physical fitness, energy, mental alertness as well as purely military efficiency."

A similar purge of inefficient officers is planned by the air ministry, reliable informants said, with both the army and the R.A.F. hereafter aiming at "promoting younger men of proved ability to higher ranks, desirous seniority" of others.

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The new action was handled by morning newspapers as one of the biggest stories in weeks.

Plans Post-War Program

Premier Backed Says Project For Manitoba Will Assure Employment

Winnipeg.—Premier John Blaikie told the Manitoba legislature that plans are being made for a post-war program which would include various public projects to assure employment in the province.

The government program contemplates water power developments, housing projects, forest conservation work, community parks and fishery developments.

VICTORY BONDS WILL HELP PROTECT THEM



—Courtesy of The Vancouver Province.

THEY CAN'T GET HIM DOWN



From the wing of his R.A.F. fighter plane, this pilot waves cheerfully to his comrades in the air. He was on patrol over the English channel when he encountered overwhelming German forces and was forced down. But even using the wing of his plane for a life raft, he wasn't downhearted, as his wave would indicate.

LEADS RAIDING FLEET



Vice-Admiral William F. Halsey Jr. led the raiding force of United States aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers which smashed enemy bases on the Marshall and Gilbert Islands. A 17,000-ton aircraft carrier four other warships, 11 auxiliary vessels and 41 aircraft were destroyed by Halsey's force.

Compulsory Training

Decision Of The Divisional Boards To Be Made Final

Ottawa.—Decision of divisional boards on requests for postponements of compulsory military training is final, War Services Minister Thorson said in the House of Commons.

Postponements were granted by the boards when they believed such were in the national interest. The supplies of labor available and the importance of the individual's contribution to the national economy were considered.

By recent amendment to war services' regulations the government had given the right to a representative of agriculture to appear before such boards. National labor supply council and national defence department representatives previously had this authority.

Will Work On Roads

Ottawa.—Japanese moved from the Pacific coast will be at work on road projects in the Rocky Mountains as soon as the frost leaves the ground, said. With all possible speed, all Japanese residents of the protected area will be moved inland, a total of more than 20,000 being concerned.

WORK TO BE STARTED AT ONCE ON THE LONG-PROJECTED ROAD THROUGH CANADA TO ALASKA

Ottawa.—To meet military needs, the long-projected road through Canada linking the United States with Alaska is to be started at once, Prime Minister King announced.

The United States, he told the House of Commons, will foot the construction bill and the cost of wartime maintenance.

Mr. King announced the permanent joint defence board of Canada and the United States had recommended the building of the road and the governments of the two countries had approved it.

"The road, as approved, will start at Fort St. John in northern British Columbia and follow the general line of the airports which Canada has constructed through Fort Nelson, Watson Lake, Whitehorse, Boundary and Big Delta to Fairbanks," said Mr. King.

Just how great this construction cost will be could not be determined here but estimates have been made that the cost of building a new section of highway to Alaska and improving existing links would be between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000.

The new road construction in previous Alaska highway considerations amounted to about \$18,000,000 for 1,180 miles and it was believed cost of the new construction now to be undertaken by the United States probably would be about the same.

Empire Airmen

Will Learn The Ways Of The Army And Navy

Ottawa.—The Empire's airmen are going to learn the ways of the army and navy.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, air minister, told the House of Commons that under a new arrangement made "to foster co-operation with the services from the bottom," Commonwealth air training plan pilots and air crews at present kept an indefinite time at personnel reception centres after arrival from overseas will in the future go to army and navy units and live for a week at each before resuming training.

Will Fight Japanese

Moros Swear On Koran To Drive Them From Philippines

Washington.—Ten thousand Moros in the Philippines have sworn a solemn oath upon the Koran never to lay down their daggers and swords until the invading Japanese are ejected, Gen. MacArthur reported recently.

MacArthur transmitted to the president a message signed by Alonto, Sultan of Raman and a member of the Philippines senate, that 10,000 Moros of Lanao province on the island of Mindanao had sworn the oath and that more fighting men are being sworn every day.

JAPANESE ARE NOW MAKING METHODICAL PREPARATIONS FOR INVASION OF AUSTRALIA

London.—The Japanese, taking the China and putting the Japanese in a solid position at the doorway to India. Whether they will try to invade the latter probably depends on how soon the British can organize that country to full defence. In any event, India must be held against the day when the counter-offensive starts.

The Japanese air raids on Northern Australia and its outlying defence zone, including New Guinea, preface an early Japanese attempt to occupy the northern part of the island continent. It will be of little material value to them, but of intense importance in flanking the Indies when the time comes for the Japanese to defend them.

The Allies will have to operate 2,000 and more miles away from Southeastern Australia. A Japanese attempt to carry their invasion that far is improbable. By land there is almost impassable desert to traverse, with only one route for the Australians to defend, the railroad and highway from Darwin southward. By sea, the Japanese fleet would be far from any possible base. But they will, in a sense, have isolated the Allies and made it equally hard for them to fight their way back to the Indies.

It may be that Southeastern Asia will be the final battleground. The campaign in Burma is designed to isolate the Allies and make it equally hard for them to fight their way back to the Indies.

German Subs

Royal Air Force Cuts Down Nazi Building Program

London.—Royal Air Force raids on Wilhelmshaven and Hamburg, the great German shipbuilding ports, caused so much damage in January and February that the Germans were able to launch only six of 16 scheduled U-boats. Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair told the House of Commons.

"At Wilhelmshaven," he said, "out of eight U-boats due for launching at a certain date only three left the slips."

"At Hamburg only three U-boats were launched instead of eight. And vessels of the type normally launched in two months have been seen still in the slips after three months."

Mentioned In Despatches

Royal Canadian Navy Officer Cited For Devotion To Duty

London.—Sub-Lt. Stuart Grant Moore, Royal Canadian Navy, has been mentioned in despatches, it was announced recently. Moore's home is at Vancouver.

The citation which said he is serving aboard H.M.C.S. Restigouche, praised his "bravery and dauntless devotion to duty when his ship was attacked by enemy aircraft." No other details were given.

Indianapolis News: Most customers are cheerful about the bundles for home movement.

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"The Voice of Coleman"

EDITORIAL PAGE

When Winston Churchill Greeted Canadians in His Parliamentary Office

This is the seventh story about conditions in Great Britain and other European countries, written for the weekly newspapers of Canada by Hugh Templin of the Fergus News-Record.

There seems to be no doubt that Prime Minister Winston Churchill is the greatest wartime leader Britain has had throughout her long history. He took office at a time when the fortunes of Britain and the Empire were at a low ebb. Invasion of England seemed certain and the ability to resist successfully was doubtful. In the intervening months, Churchill has given the people new hope and has shown a remarkable enthusiasm that England has stood up under bombing and threats with unparalleled courage. The danger of successful invasion appears to have passed. Powerful nations which feared that Britain could not hold out in the late months of 1940 are now her allies in 1942.

Winston Churchill has been visiting this continent. He came to talk over the unification of plans to win the war. Apparently, his very presence and his effective speeches have done much to stir up the United States and Canada, as they had previously heartened the people of his own country.

A number of Canadian newspaper men met Winston Churchill while he was at Ottawa. Hundreds of other Canadians saw him during his brief stay. Yesterday, I heard his full story of a meeting with the great Prime Minister in his own office in London, after hearing him give one of his rare wartime addresses in the House of Commons at Westminster.

More Wish Granted
The British Council, acting as hosts to the group of Canadian editors in Britain, made an effort to gratify our every wish. They had laid out their own program before we arrived, but they were quite willing to alter it to include anything we particularly desired. Strangely enough, or so it seemed to us, the program did not include an opportunity to meet or even to see the Prime Minister. I believe that was because the people in London do not realize what an influence Mr. Churchill exerts in Canada. They did not know how unanimously the residents of this country lay aside their work when they heard over the air waves; they did not know that we regard him not only as the leader of the British Isles, but of the Empire.

When a request was passed on to E. D. O'Brien, of the British Council, he promised some action. It came at once, through the good offices of the Hon. Brendan Bracken, Minister of Public Information. Mr. Bracken was (somewhere around 40) and active. He has not held his post long. Before he was secretary to Mr. Churchill. He is, I believe, a bachelor and a rich man. Cartoonists delight in his features. He has one of the hardest jobs in England, the handling of publicity wartime. I met him several times during my visit and thought him capable, interesting and quite human.

Mr. Bracken came around the next day with a message. We would only meet Mr. Churchill, but we were going to hear him speak in the House of Commons first. It would be his first speech before Parliament in more than three months. Arrangements were being made to find us seats in the galleries. Afterwards, Mr. Bracken himself would take us to the Prime Minister's office and we could ask him any questions we liked.

A few mornings earlier, our little group had been greeted at Westminster by the officers of the Parliamentary Union and then had been conducted thoroughly through the Houses of Parliament by a titled guide, one a member of the House of Lords and the other from the House of Commons. They had been thorough, informative and amusing. We had even seen such places as the room where Guy Fawkes had stored the gunpowder intended to blow up an earlier Parliament. We had gazed regrettably at the few piles of rubble and twisted girders which were all that remained of the House of Commons room. We had seen the room in the same building where the Commons now meets. At least one of the Canadians took time out to sit in the red-leather seat where the Prime Minister sits, just near the corner of the great table.

The Mother of Parliament
The place looked very different on our second visit. Crowds were hurrying through the halls, with policemen in conspicuous numbers. I sometimes wondered if the London police were as wise as they looked. With Brendan Bracken as

guide, it did not matter: they all knew him.

As Mr. Bracken shepherded us past the guards, he told us that he could secure seats for some in the Press Gallery, and others would be distributed in other galleries. I was one of the five or six fortunate enough to go to the Press Gallery. We went to the rooms of the Sergeant at Arms (the spelling is as it appears on the documents) and were enrolled as duly constituted members of the Press Gallery. We signed our names on a huge volume which already contains many interesting signatures, and were given places to prove that we were members. Mine was No. 34 for this new session.

There were some surprises. I had always heard that there was not sufficient seats in the House to accommodate all the members at once, yet on this day, with the Prime Minister reviewing the war for the first time in months, there were seats to spare. Among the members were seven women, three with hats and four without. No two sat together. They were widely scattered, each in a separate row of seats.

The Press Gallery wasn't filled. In the row ahead, I saw Harold Fair, the Canadian Press representative, whose home is in Arthur, Ontario. In all the other galleries, there would not be more than one hundred spectators. Probably it is hard to gain admission in these days. One would like to have Churchill speak. Among that hundred, the guide pointed out some notable persons. Directly behind Mr. Churchill sat one of his daughters. Directly opposite was Mr. Maisky, the Russian ambassador. That was in the days when Russia's part in the conflict was uncertain, but Mr. Maisky had just told the Inner War Cabinet that Petrograd would be still in Russian hands by Christmas; that the Germans would never take Moscow.

During the question period, I had time to look around. Overhead was an ornate ceiling like that in the Senate Chamber at Ottawa. Around the walls were life-size statues of the ancient knights. Immediately behind my back stood a four- Duk of Gloucester with spear and shield.

Churchill Speaks To Parliament
When Prime Minister Churchill rose to speak, he was almost directly below me. Over the railing, I could look down on his partly bald head, with wisps of hair brushed across it. He stood at the corner of the table on which the mace lay. Before him were his notes in a broad book. He did not read the speech but kept his eye frequently on his notes.

Mr. Churchill was dressed in the same clothes one sees in so many of photographs. That is not surprising since his suits are strictly rationed as those of every Britisher. He had on a black coat, with a white handkerchief showing conspicuously over the edge of the breast pocket. He wore the famous bow tie with the rings and spectacles with heavy jins. The skin of his face and head was a bright rose pink as I looked down at close range. The only conspicuous adornment was a heavy gold watch chain across his broad vest.

There is no need to quote from that speech now. Partly it reviewed the course of the war, but to a greater extent, it was an attack on his critics in the House, the press and the countryside. It contained plenty of punch, as all his speeches do. He used few gestures. Sometimes he grasped the edge of the table in front of him; at times, he held the lapels of his coat or clasped his hands behind his back or over his stomach. It was the words that counted, rather than the manner of their delivery.

In the Prime Minister's Office
Just as soon as Mr. Churchill had completed his speech I hurried out of the gallery and met the other Canadian. Mr. Bracken was waiting for us and took us down winding stairs and along corridors, past three or four more police men. Out side the Prime Minister's office, we waited for him to arrive.

He came in a few minutes. Already, he had lit one of his famous cigars. He invited us into his room and as we were introduced by the Minister of Information, he shook hands with each one, asking the name of the paper he is as well as of the man. He is an old newspaper man himself.

The room is large and L-shaped. A huge, ornate fireplace is conspicuous on one wall and on either side of it were etchings of famous prints of the past. In front of the fireplace is Mr. Churchill's desk, but he did not sit down. Instead, he walked up

and down all the time he was talking to us. He was bubbling over with energy and apparently pleased with the speech he had just delivered.

He began with a joke.

"You have had plenty of time to see the City of London? . . . You have visited the damaged areas and the House of Commons? . . . Now, I suppose you have come here so that you could say you had seen all the ruins?"

But there was nothing that looked like a ruin about him. It was amazing that a man could carry the cares of an Empire on his shoulders and show the effects so little. We told him how glad we were to be there and how highly he was regarded in Canada. We said that when his voice comes over the air, people stop to listen. We said we were sorry he had not been able to come to Canada after the meeting with President Roosevelt on the Atlantic.

He seemed to like that and reciprocated by praising what Canada and Canadians had done. He would like to visit Canada again, but it was hard to spare the time away from London now.

His answers to questions about the war were "off the record," but that did not matter. He told us little that he had not already said in the House. He looked over his use of American slang and asked us if it had been effective. (He had said: "The Foreign Office ill deserves the treatment it has received from natural and professional crabs").

Before he shook hands again in bidding us farewell, he promised to give us each a written message to bring back to Canada. Two days later, copies arrived at the hotel for each of us. They read:

"From visits such as yours we in Britain gain fresh and heartening assurance of the unrelenting effort and unconquerable spirit of the Dominions overseas. Now you are going back to tell the people of Canada what you have seen and heard. Tell them also that never before have we at home felt more sure of ourselves and of our cause."

WINSTON CHURCHILL."

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\$540 \$505.88 \$45.00

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BANK ARRANGES

Detroit News: What we're afraid of now is "Abbott and Costello in the Two-Man Submarine."

Out of Esquire Into Easter

Fine suits impeccably tailored from Unfinished and Hardfinished Worsted, Light Serges, Rough Home-spuns and Tweeds. All of "House of Stone's" traditional quality.

You'll find it hard to say no to the many distinctive patterns.

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Now let us come through in the same grand

style in the purchase of WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES.

No . . . we can't pause for one moment and pat ourselves on the back for our great achievement in the Victory Loan.

Japan is not pausing for a breather as its fiendish warriors successfully attack one Allied position after another in the Pacific.

You may have relatives or friends in Australia . . . the next point of Japanese attack. Are you going to let those relatives and friends be penalized for want of munitions because you paused for a week or a day in your war effort?

Come On Coleman . . . Let's Buy War Savings Certificates

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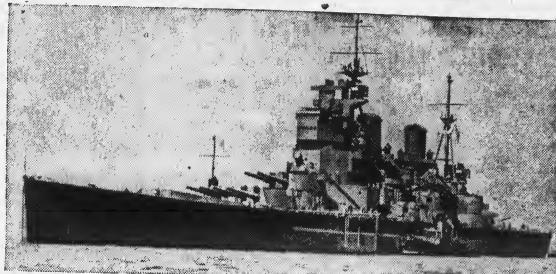
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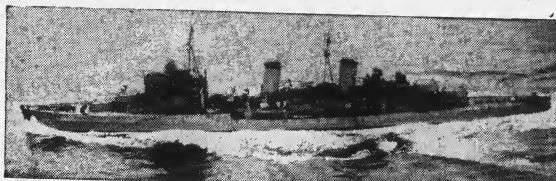
VICTIM OF JAPANESE DIVE BOMBERS IN FAR EAST



One of Britain's five super-battleships, the "Prince of Wales," 35,000 tons, which was destroyed, with the "Repulse" by torpedoes from dive bombers. Her normal crew was 1,500. Armament was ten 14-inch and five 25-inch guns, four aircraft and one catapult. Her forward quadruple turret mounted Phillips aboard, she was sunk by the Japanese.

When war broke out in 1939 Britain had five of these super-battleships building, of which three have been put into service, and one sunk. The other two in service and which have been in action are "King George V" and "Duke of York." The loss of "Prince of Wales" and "Repulse" were two of the most disastrous naval losses of the war.

Britain's Cruiser, H.M.S. "Edinburgh" Can Withstand 8-Inch Shell Fire



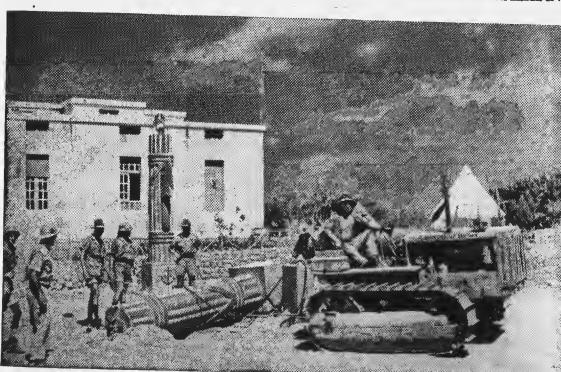
In the vast war effort against the Axis heavier work falls on the cruisers of the British Fleet than any other type of ship in the Royal Navy, except destroyers. The 10,000-ton cruiser H.M.S. "Edinburgh" is here seen carrying out her arduous duties. Well-armed with twelve 6-inch guns and four 3-inch guns and carrying six 21-inch torpedo tubes (tripled), she is equipped with four aircraft with one catapult and her armour is designed to withstand 8-inch shell fire.

BRITAIN'S TANK ARMY PREPARES



Mark III Infantry tanks, known as Valentines, are seen taking part in an exercise over rugged moorland country "somewhere in England," in preparation for the day when they will face the German armed forces. These tanks are admirably suited for rough country and their sturdiness and manoeuvrability make them a very formidable fighting weapon.

FASCI IN THE DUST: BRITISH TAKE OVER IN ITALIAN SOMALILAND



British troops are seen removing grandiloquent Fascist emblems from the front of the Governor's House, Kisimayu, Italian Somaliland, following the occupation by the British.

BRITISH FORCES ARE FIGHTING FIT IN NORTHERN IRELAND



British troops in Northern Ireland go through constant and rigorous training in order to be prepared for the day when they will be in action against the enemy. The infantrymen above with their Bren gun carrier, make use of one of the peat stacks that are a feature of the Northern Irish countryside to screen themselves from the "enemy" during manoeuvres.

Funeral of Julia Mayerchak Held on Sunday

Large Attendance: Brownies And Playmates Carried Flowers; Internment in Catholic Cemetery

The funeral of Julia Mayerchak, who met a tragic death on Wednesday, March 4, was held on Sunday and was attended by a large number of friends and sympathizers.

Leading the procession were a number of deceased's young playmates who had been taken part with her in a play which they had been practising under the supervision of Mr. Kalivoda. The Brownies, of which she had been a member, were also in attendance. The youngsters all carried flowers.

At Holy Ghost church Lebra was sung, Rev. Father L. Sullivan was in charge of the church service.

Palbearers were John Salus, John Ondrus, John Panek, William Panek, Lawrence Jankulak and John Geydos.

Internment was made in the Coleman Catholic cemetery.

More Books Required For Training Camps

Over 28,000 books for the use of our men in Training Camps in Canada and Newfoundland have been collected by the Canadian Postal Service.

While this seems like a lot of reading matter, it is far from filling the need and thousands more volumes are required for Camp reading rooms and libraries.

Honourable William P. Mulock, K.C., M.P., Postmaster-General, who instituted the arrangement last Autumn whereby every Post Office in Canada would serve as a "collection depot" for books for Training Camps again requests citizens to co-operate in providing the additional books required.

It is well known that good entertainment volumes contribute greatly to the Camp life of our men in uniform and are highly appreciated by them.

Citizens are urged to again search their bookshelves for interesting books which would be most acceptable to the men in the Training Camps. The arrangement is confined only to books—not newspapers or magazines—and the books need not be addressed or wrapped. Simply leave them at the Post Office where a system is in effect for their distribution to Training Camps in Canada and Newfoundland.

OTTAWA

Judicial Probe of Hong Kong

Though other topics may occupy the headlines of news from the nation's capital at this time, yet in reality the coming investigation in the circumstances of the Canadian expedition to Hong Kong is a subject of the keenest interest along Parliament Hill, particularly in view of the charges that no less than 138 men had been included in the expedition without possessing more than about 16 weeks of proper training and that the mechanized equipment of the expedition had never reached its original destination. Instead of the usual inquiry by a "committee," it has been decided that the matter be incorporated into the public interest so that it shall be a judicial inquiry of the fullest nature, with the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Sir Lyman Duff, being given a free hand without any restrictions to obtain the facts. However, it must be emphasized that this is not an inquiry into the merits of the strategic defence of the Far Eastern fortress, its capitulation, or any decision by the War Office or Admiralty, but rather it is an inquiry of certain charges or allegations made in Canada.

Savings Deposits and Victory Loan

According to information disclosed in Ottawa, savings deposits throughout Canada have increased steadily in recent months, being now well over \$1,669,000,000 or an increase of over \$202,000,000 since the last Victory Loan was floated by the Government. In other words, patriotic Canadians should have no difficulty in subscribing more in this campaign than ever before because they have been able to accumulate more and more savings in recent months.

Gasoline Rationing Scale and U-Boats

In face of the Canadian scale of gasoline rationing to become effective from April 1 onwards, yet it is indicated in the nation's capital that further restrictions for civilian purposes may be expected. Indeed, it is quite possible, if oil tankers are sunk in greater numbers off the coasts of the United States and Canada, that inferring that no long range rationing scale is without inflexibility.

Big Voice of The "Little Man" This veteran observer has reported for some time in the midst of the inspiring surge of political disturbances and demands for "total war" that a large part of the

essential process of doing this job would be to avoid hysteria, to keep up public morale by staying out of a straight-jacket of gloom or pessimism, and to eradicate those powers, practices or influences which are contrary to the best interests of the people of Canada, with the all-important point being that well-informed people along Parliament Hill hold now that no amount of bombast and ballyhoo by the press, radio, public platform, personal solicitation, and otherwise, can erase the bold fact that nothing should be done at this time which might give comfort to the enemy or which might hinder the war effort rather than help.

Tough it is some time now that the four Federal by-elections were held in Ontario and Quebec, and we have produced by their results a strong undercutting in political circles in the capital, indicating that the big voice of the "little man" is still supreme and that the finger of fate will now tell a story that in this greatest moment of Canada's history, the "little man" was not beguiled into thinking in terms of derision or dispraise of the leaders, military or civilian. In other words, the "little man" is recognized to have clearer thinking and better understanding of the dangers facing Canada from disunity or extreme views than he has been given credit in the past.

Former Premier Supports Empire Cabinet

When it became known in Ottawa that Viscount Bennett had expressed himself in favour of an Imperial Cabinet so that the various Dominions may have proper voice in solving war problems affecting them so intimately, even suggesting that such a body should have come into existence immediately after the outbreak of the war, this remark of the former Premier of Canada in his maiden speech in the House of Commons caused considerable discussion behind the scenes along Parliament Hill. It implied to many observers that the former Premier was an important link or source of information about Canada in the Motherland's inner sanctums.

Manpower Issue Obvious in Messengers Service

If any Member of Parliament happens to forget the manpower issue, there is a steady reminder now because the Canadian Pacific Telegraphs have put on duty in their office in the Centre Block four young girls to act as messengers and to replace the young men who used to carry out these duties in that place. They are not important persons, in themselves, but they are not fail to impress the legislators constantly about the manpower issue in this country.

Opposition Attitude on Plebiscite

In the course of debate in the House of Commons, when the Leader of the Official Opposition, Hon. R. B. Hanson, asked the question what would the Prime Minister do if the decision or result of the plebiscite was indecisive, a member remarked: "Stall a while." In answer, Mr. Hanson stated: "That is not a nice word and I shall not use it, but I have no doubt in the world that if the result is indecisive, the Premier will do nothing unless the Ministers who sit around him compel him to do something. Without a doubt, this plebiscite is being taken to save the face of the ministry."

agreed to exchange representation by consul-general.

Record Budget Being Prepared

In view of the record war expenditure, the Government's experts are faced with serious problems in framing the new budgetary requirements since there is a desperate effort to follow a "pay-as-you-go" policy in this war and at the same time there is an urgent need to do nothing which would destroy the price ceiling laws. Therefore, the experts are trying to find a proper middle course to avoid travelling in any extreme direction, though taxes are sure to rise or to change in tune with the additional costs of carrying the war.

Unusual Increase in Divorces

There is an increase of about 25 per cent over the normal number of divorce cases scheduled for hearing before the Senate Divorce Committee in Ottawa and an unusually large number of these cases will be defended.

Tragedy of the Sessional Drama

It must be reported by an impartial observer that wartime patriotism and peace-time policies do not mix well along Parliament Hill and if this truism is born in mind, the man-in-the-street throughout this country will be in a much better position to understand what is really happening at the present time in the stormy sessional drama in the nation's capital, with the gentle hint or suggestion that no political elements in Ottawa have any monopoly on patriotism or loyalty in the heated discussions or arguments over the principles or necessity of conscription for overseas service at this stage of the war. In other words, though each representative of the people is entitled to express and to defend an opinion on this main issue of the moment, yet a veteran and impartial observer must confess quite readily that in the debates in the House of Commons, Senate, or lobbies, those lobby-side passages where much noise takes place than the man-in-the-street realises, there has been a strong and diabolical admixture of sectional feelings, political feuds, and personal passions of a kind that sometimes may produce a national concoction that is most undesirable at a critical period such as the present time. Indeed, some of the expressions or arguments used do not require the services of an expert to analyse and to diagnose as indicative of the existence of such feelings, feuds, or passions, particularly when the interests of national unity demand that the cool facts only shall be discussed and considered Canada's war effort up to this point the struggle.

Alaskan Road Project Revived

As a result of President Roosevelt's recent statement, there is a strong revival of talk in the nation's capital about the Alaskan road project which has been discussed on many occasions in past negotiations between Washington and Ottawa since this highway could serve as an important military road to transport troops and munitions during wartime as well as a valuable addition for tourist traffic in peacetime. In fact, it is a project which has been investigated and reported upon by a Royal Commission which found that it is quite practicable, though one of the objections at that time was that it might be used by the United States during a war in which Canada may not be involved. Of course, this argument is now eliminated.

Exchange of Envoy

Well-informed observers along Parliament Hill consider that the assignment of a Canadian envoy to Soviet Russia involves grave responsibilities and that it is no simple, nor easy task for the official because of the great importance of such a position at this critical time and the relations of Canada and Russia during the past decade. Canada and Russia have

been a source of trouble for the Canadian government.

"Now, just ye mark my words! If a man make a joke about me being a mean man from the Highlands I'll never buy your newspaper again."—Independent Forester.

Never Answered Them

Interviewer: "What have you to say about anonymous letters?"

Professor: "They're stupid! I read them but I never answer them."—Grit.

British R.A.F. Attack Germany, Norway, Holland And France In One Day



A group of Australian fighter pilots with the R.A.F. compare notes after a magnificent day's operations. This Australian squadron distinguished itself during the biggest daylight offensive raid of Britain's Royal Air Force since the war began, when military objectives in four countries were hit. The Australian squadron accounted for a large proportion of the day's "bag" over France, six German aircraft being shot down for certain, two "probables", and one seriously damaged.

ARE YOU INDISPENSABLE

Could Your Job be done by a Woman
or Man unfit for Military Service?

The Only Man Who Cannot Be Replaced
is the Man in the Fighting Forces!

THERE'S A PLACE YOU CAN
FILL IN CANADA'S ARMY

For Friendly Advice and Full Information - - See
H. T. HALLIWELL, H. C. McBURNEY or T. ROSE

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TO THOSE WHO HAVEN'T
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Victory Bonds

THE quicker this new Victory Loan is
subscribed, the better it will be for all of us.
Canada must have the money and we as citizens
must lend it.

SO don't wait until the last minute to put
in *Your* order for Victory Bonds.

YOU know the money is needed. You
know that Canada simply must have it. You
know you must lend your share of it!

SO, if you haven't yet bought your Victory
Bonds *Get Your Order In Now!*

Space donated by the

BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

BRITAIN'S SHIPYARDS ARE BUSY



A British plater strikes his blow for his country in the Battle of Britain. It is an important blow too, for this scene is a shipyard, showing the fixing of a forecastle plate to the bows of a new ship, is typical of the activity in every British shipyard. British ships are being repaired, new ones are being launched—and the "Liberty Fleet" of the U.S.A. is growing week by week. Despite the effects of Axis submarines and raiders there will be ships to carry food to Britain and munitions to her armies and to those of her allies.

**St. John Ambulance
Endeavors to Form
Nursing Division**

Receive Permission to Form
Ladies Nursing Division;
Meeting Scheduled for Sunday
To Discuss Organization.

The executive of the local branch
of St. John Ambulance association
is desirous of organizing a Women's Nursing division and a men's division of the St. John Ambulance
Brigade.

Sanction to organize such divisions has been received from the Ambulance Department, St. John Ambulance Brigade, Calgary. Help has been promised by the senior branch and already forms, rules and regulations, as well as dress regulations have been sent from the Calgary office.

According to the provincial commander, the division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade will be carried on under a definite organization, involving distinctive uniforms, rules and regulations for guidance in their first aid work and public duties. It is not intended that the divisions will be in any way militaristic.

Each division of the brigade has a staff of officers, consisting of a surgeon, superintendent, ambulance officer, sergeants, corporals and members.

Meetings of the division are held weekly for a period of two hours, during which time practice in first aid, stretcher drill, squad drill and lectures are given.

A meeting has been called by the local association for Sunday at 2 p.m., when discussion will be given regarding formation of such a division. All interested are asked to attend.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent
2 p.m., Sunday school. 7 p.m.,
evenings and sermon.

WEDDINGS

KOLESNIK - KONOSKY
Saturday, March 7 at 3 p.m. Nick
Kolesnik and Martha Konosky were
united in marriage at the home of
Mr. Nick Kolesnik. Mrs. E. E. Belovich
and Mr. A. Melnik were the
official witnesses and Rev. J. E.
Kirk was the officiating clergyman.

After the service the happy bride
and groom sat down to a delicious
wedding dinner with a small group
of their relatives and friends.

GREENSBORO (Ga.) HERALD-JOURNAL: The depression period was
that era when an ordinary man
could afford to hire a plumber or
a carpenter.

GREENSBORO (Ga.) HERALD-JOURNAL: The depression period was
that era when an ordinary man
could afford to hire a plumber or
a carpenter.

METROPOLITAN LIFE REPORT STRESSES WAR

Policyholders' Premium
Dollars Aiding Purchase
of Tools of War.

Ottawa, March 9th.—The vital contribution to war effort which the individual policyholder is making through his life insurance premiums is revealed in the seventy-fifth annual report of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company just released. The report states the fact that in this war the security underlying life insurance takes on a new meaning. More than ever before, security for the family is paramount. But, while supporting this security, the life insurance industry in Government Bonds, are helping to buy planes, tanks, ships, guns and all the other implements of war. In both Canada and the United States life insurance companies are helping to finance the industries which are pouring out the steel, chemicals, oil, food, munitions and other materials needed for the war and to finance power production and transportation facilities.

Illustrating the extent of such war effort by life insurance dollars, Metropolitan reports investment of \$1,319,913,957 in Canadian and United States Government Bonds.



EDWIN C. McDONALD
Vice-President in Charge of Canadian
Head Office of Metropolitan Life
Insurance Company, which has
to date invested \$48,000,000 in
Dominion Government War Loans.

For the year ending December 31, 1941, Metropolitan reports a total of \$25,433,226,148 of life insurance in force, and Accident and Health insurance providing \$1,691,000 principal sum benefits and \$27,497,624 weekly benefits which give protection to the more than 29,400,000 of the company's policyholders in Canada and the United States. Both the amount of insurance and the number of policyholders represent new high marks in the company's history. For the tenth successive year payments to policyholders and their beneficiaries amounted to \$100,000,000 in Canadian dollars, the figure for 1941 being \$267,941,290 and payments were made at an average rate of \$4,701.50 a minute each business day of the year. The total amount of weekly or 67% of this total was paid or credited to living policyholders.

An increase of \$200,255,552 in assets brought the company's assets to \$5,160,000,000 at December 31, 1941. The amount, all of which is held for the benefit of policyholders, covers liabilities, including statutory reserve of \$5,180,988,752; special surplus funds of \$7,190,750; year-end dividends amounting to \$84,894,142, and reserve for dividends payable to policyholders in 1942 amounting to \$109,974,362. Including the 1941 declaration, the total amount paid or credited to date by the company to its policyholders for dividends (and bonuses prior to its mutualization in 1915) has been in excess of 11% billion dollars.

Mr. Edwin C. McDonald, Vice-President in Charge of Canadian Head Office, commented on the fact that there are approximately two million Metropolitan policyholders in Canada and mutualized members out of every six persons living in the Dominion. They are insured by Metropolitan for \$294,024,235,576.

Mr. McDonald further pointed out that the company's Canadian investments in Canada, which now amount to \$815,369,948. Of this total \$104,882,508 in Government Bonds, \$102,808,620 in Provincial Bonds, \$10,000,000 in stocks and \$107,578,490 in all other investments.

These figures include \$28,200,000 invested in Canadian Government War and Victory Loans up to December 31, 1941. Since that time, Metropolitan has invested another \$20,000,000 in the Second Victory Loan in February 1942. Investments at the end of the year total \$104,882,508 in Government Bonds, \$102,808,620 in Provincial Bonds, \$10,000,000 in stocks and \$107,578,490 in all other investments.

Payments by Metropolitan to Canadian policyholders and their beneficiaries in 1941 amounted to \$28,977,769. New life insurance issued in Canada totalled \$134,784,051.

St. Paul's Church

Minister: Rev. J. E. Kirk
Sunday, March 6-11 a.m.,
morning worship; 12:15 p.m.,
Sunday school; 7 p.m., evening worship.

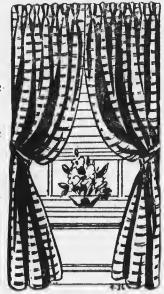
7:30 p.m., Friday—The Lenten service.

During the Lenten service at St. Paul's United Church, Sunday, March 1, a very interesting baptismal service was observed when the two little daughters of Mr. and

Curtaining

RUFFLED, 37 ins. wide
per yard 29c and 49c
STRIPED HOMESPUN,
42 ins. wide, per yard 45c
READY-TO-HANG,
White with 2-tone
border, per pair \$2.25

C. Nicholas
"The Family Clothier"



MEN WANTED

MOTOR MECHANICS
CARPENTERS
SHEET METAL WORKERS

DRIVER MECHANICS
BLACKSMITHS
FITTERS

Experienced men, 18 to 45, A or B Category wanted for
Ordnance Workshops (R.C.O.C.) Trades pay as soon as re-
cruits assigned to Unit. C Category men who are fully qual-
ified are also needed.

Apply or Write, stating qualifications to:
Civilian Recruiting Office
404 Insurance Exchange Bldg., 313 Eighth Ave. West, Calgary
or your nearest Recruiting Office.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALR—5 room modern house,
full size basement, good place for a gar-
den. Apply to Mr. and Mrs. O. Bon-
nen, 3rd street, Coleman.

WILL THE PARTY seen taking
two towels off a clothes line on
Fourth street please return same and
avoid themselves unnecessary embarrassment. No questions will
be asked.

FOR SALE: One Finlay Auck-
land Range and Quebec heater.
Both in first-class shape. Ap-
plicable journal office.

Lessen The Fire Hazard

Chimneys and

Furnaces

Cleaned

AT MODERATE COST

Insurance Companies Urge
you to clean pipes, chim-
neys and furnaces at least
once a year. It may save
you heavy loss.

Leave Orders for
ROBERT GEE
(many years experience)
Phone 279, Evans Boarding
House
or 209, Journal Office

THE C. W. A. C. CANADIAN WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

NEEDS RECRUITS

• ACCOUNTANTS
• TYPISTS
• BOOKKEEPERS
• COOKS

• STENOGRAPHERS
• TELEPHONE OPERATORS

• STOREWOMEN

For Information About

"The Women's Smartest
Service"

See Any Member of Your

Local Civilian Recruiting
Committee



An All-Weather Recreation

NO rain checks issued
You can enjoy a game night or
day in any weather, any
season. Come in and
never tire of this greatest
indoor pastime, especially
when played on our modern
Brunswick equipment.

Rialto Pool Room

Aid of Red Cross; Four Coleman
Men To Take Part in Concert;
To Be Held in Columbus Hall,
March 31.

The Crows Nest Pass Choral society
under the direction of Mr. W.
G. Moffatt will present a concert in
the Columbus Hall, Tuesday, March
31. The musical program will in-
clude solos, duets, choral numbers,
violin numbers, etc.

Proceeds from the concert will
be donated to the Red Cross and it
is expected that many music lovers
from all Pass towns will be in at-
tendance.

The society is composed of mem-
bers from Hillcrest, Bellevue,
Blairmore and Coleman. The lat-
ter town's representatives include
Joe Emmerson, Alf. Phillips, Reb-
ert Johnson and Jim Cousins. Also
to be heard in a violin solo is the
Pass' well known violinist Frank
Hosek. Mr. Moffatt, the director,
needs no introduction to Pass
audiences as he has taught music
in the Pass schools for many years
and takes great and active interest
in the annual Crows Nest Pass
musical festival.

People shop where they are
invited—that's why it pays to
advertise.

Your Life Insurance in Wartime

IN TIME OF WAR, the security underlying your life insurance takes on a new meaning. More than ever before, security for the family is paramount.

While supporting that security, your life insurance dollars, invested in Government Bonds, are helping to buy planes, tanks, ships, guns, and all the other implements of war. Thus your life insurance dollars are helping to safeguard your life and to protect your liberties.

At the end of 1941, Metropolitan had a total of \$1,319,913,986.74 invested in Canadian and United States Government Bonds... over 23% of the Company's assets.

In both Canada and the United States, life insurance dollars are helping to finance the industries which are pouring out the steel, chemicals, oil, food, munitions, and other materials needed for the war and to finance power production and transportation facilities. Each month more and more of your life insurance dollars are flowing from the channels of peace into investments that serve war uses and war industries.

Because of public appreciation of life insurance, increased efficiency of our agents, and the better national income during 1941, lapses

and surrenders were at the lowest rate recorded in the Company's history.

In fulfilling its obligations to policyholders during 1941, Metropolitan paid or credited to policyholders and their beneficiaries more than \$567,900,000. Of this amount, more than \$383,700,000 was paid or credited to *living* policyholders.

Metropolitan is a mutual company. Its assets are held for the benefit of its policyholders and their beneficiaries. In the meantime, these assets are, as always in the past, being used to help meet national needs.

BUSINESS REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1941

OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES AND OTHERS

Policy Reserves Required by Law	\$4,909,535,985.79
This amount, together with future premiums and interest, is required to assure payment of all future policy benefits.	
Dividends to Policyholders	109,974,302.00
Set aside for payment in 1942 to those policyholders eligible to receive them.	
Funds for Future Payment Under Supplementary Contracts	166,485,627.70
Policy proceeds from death claims, matured endowments and other payments which beneficiaries and policyholders have left with the Company to be paid out to them in future years.	
Dividends Left with the Company	26,574,405.52
Amounts of dividends, and interest thereon, left on deposit with the Company.	
Policy Claims Currently Outstanding	24,247,909.86
Amount of claims in process of settlement, and estimated amount of claims that have occurred but have not yet been reported to the Company.	
Other Policy Obligations	18,218,374.00
Including premiums paid in advance, etc.	
Taxes Due or Accrued	12,914,533.00
Includes estimated amount of taxes payable in 1942 on the business of 1941.	
Reserve for Mortgage Loans	11,000,000.00
To provide against possible depreciation in value of such loans.	
Miscellaneous Liabilities	21,011,915.49
Other liabilities not included above.	
TOTAL OBLIGATIONS	\$5,799,963,053.36

ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILLMENT OF OBLIGATIONS

Government Securities	\$1,319,913,986.74
U. S. Government	\$1,214,931,424.25
Canadian Government	104,982,562.49
Other Bonds	2,091,311,142.34
U. S. State and Municipal	92,949,983.75
Canadian Provincial and Municipal	102,808,619.82
Railroad	554,581,646.59
Public Utilities	801,409,204.15
Industrial and Miscellaneous	539,561,688.03
Stocks	82,191,836.00
All but \$128,323.00 are Preferred or Guaranteed.	
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	955,324,104.05
Farms	88,382,977.02
Other Property	866,941,127.03
Loans on Policies	486,834,916.35
Made to policyholders on the security of their Policies.	
Real Estate Owned	407,190,758.93
Includes Housing Projects, and real estate for Company use.	
Cash	152,218,269.31
Premiums	92,276,856.92
Included in determining Policy Reserves, but not yet received.	
Interest and Rents Due and Accrued, etc.	60,785,325.43
TOTAL ASSETS TO MEET OBLIGATIONS	\$5,648,047,196.07

SURPLUS FUNDS \$348,084,142.71

The Company holds total assets which exceed the total of its obligations by \$348,084,142.71, for the purpose of giving added assurance that all benefits to policyholders and beneficiaries will be paid in full as they fall due. This amount is composed of Special Surplus Funds... \$7,190,000.00 Unassigned Funds (Surplus) ... \$40,894,142.71 and serves as a cushion against possible unfavourable experience, whether due to economic conditions or unexpected claims.

NOTE — Assets carried at \$226,949,853.27 in the above statement are deposited with various public officials under requirements of law or regulatory authority. Canadian balances embodied in this statement is reported on basis of par of exchange.

In Canada

These highlights of the Company's business in the Dominion during 1941 will be of particular interest to Metropolitan Canadian policyholders and their beneficiaries.

There were approximately 2,000,000 Metropolitan policyholders in Canada at the end of 1941.

* * *

One out of every six persons in Canada is a policyholder in the Metropolitan.

* * *

Metropolitan invested \$28,000,000 in War and Victory Loans up to the end of 1941. (In addition Metropolitan has invested \$20,000,000 in the 2nd Victory Loan in February 1942.)

* * *

Total amount of Metropolitan life insurance owned by Canadians at the end of the year was \$1,294,023,576, of which 55% percent was owned by Ordinary policyholders; 9% percent by Group policyholders and 35 percent by Industrial policyholders.

* * *

The total amount the Metropolitan has paid to Canadians since it entered Canada plus the amount now invested in Canada exceeds the total premiums received from Canadians by more than \$191,250,000.

* * *

Metropolitan investments in Canada as of December 31, 1941 totalled \$315,369,647.76.

... Dominion Government Bonds \$104,982,562.49

... Provincial and Municipal Bonds 102,808,619.82

... All other investments 107,578,465.45

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

(A MUTUAL COMPANY)

Home Office: NEW YORK

FREDERICK H. ECKER
Chairman of the Board

Canadian Head Office: OTTAWA

EDWIN C. MCDONALD, Vice-President in Charge

LEROY A. LINCOLN
President

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
Canadian Head Office,
Ottawa.

Please send me a copy of your annual report to policyholders: "Your Life Insurance in Wartime".

Name _____

Street and Number _____

City _____

Prov. _____

Juveniles Absorb 3-1 Defeat From Medicine Hat

Ice Too Heavy for Local Youngsters; Salus Stand-Out For Local; Second Game to be Played Tuesday Evening.

Coleman Juveniles lost a 3-1 decision in the first of a two-game total goals series in the semi-finals of the southern Alberta play-offs, to Medicine Hat Juveniles on Saturday evening. The Hat boys appeared heavier and more able to stand up under the heavy ice.

Salus, in the local nets, played a good game and made many brilliant saves but bullet shots from the Hat's fast breaking forwards. The Hat boys appeared heavier and more able to stand up under the heavy ice.

Neither team was able to score in the first period, the Hat opening the scoring in the second when McDonald scored on Dorohey's assist. Four minutes later Hoad scored to even the count, Slugg assisting.

In the third canto McDonald

scored his second goal to put the Hat out in front, Naismith getting the assist. Lambert sewed away the game late in the period when he took Dorohey's perfect pass to beat Salus cleanly.

The second game was scheduled for Tuesday evening, the Hat taking a two-goal lead into the game.

Cigarette Fund Notes

Acknowledgment cards received this week were from O. H. Hirsch, Malcolm Smith, George Evans, George Burchell, George Burinik and Ed. McRae.

Following is a note written on the back of Bert Murray's acknowledgement card: Received your most welcome gift of cigs. and sure appreciate same. The boys are still enjoying themselves over here and training hard. Kroesing and Mason have both received promotions and have earned it. I trust everyone at home is O.K. and in closing wish to thank you all for the cigarettes.

Stern Parent (to applicant for daughter's hand): "Young man, can you support a family?"

Young man (meekly): "I only wanted Sarah."

Young man (meekly): "I only wanted Sarah."

Local News

Mrs. Wm. Lonsbury entertained at bridge at her home on Wednesday, March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. John D'Appolonia left on Monday afternoon for their home at Creston.

Mrs. Norman Schnepp, of Pionneer Mines, B.C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hogan.

Irene Brennan, of the Women's Volunteer Unit, Red Deer, spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brennan.

Mrs. A. Peterson, of Vancouver, was the guest of her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wilson at the weekend.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Summers in the Calgary General hospital on Saturday, March 7, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Irvine and Margaret left Tuesday morning for Vancouver where they will take up residence.

Mrs. Peter Sharp, of Lethbridge, and son Frank, R.C.A.F., Calgary, spent a few days here last week visiting friends.

J. McGregor, R.C.A.F., Lethbridge, is spending several days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. McGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Graeme Howarth and son David, of Stirling, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Howarth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dunkop.

Prize winners at the Elks' whist drive on Thursday evening were Mrs. Ed. Leier, Mrs. Steve Penny, Mrs. Ernest Hill, Mr. J. Smith, Mr. J. Jenkins and Mr. W. Cousins. Seven tables were in play.

Pilot Officer and Mrs. W. J. Irving, newly wed, arrived back in Coleman on Saturday, PO Irving left on Monday for Eastern Canada. Mrs. Irving will reside here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dunkop.

Mrs. G. D'Amico entertained a number of ladies at bridge at her home on Thursday and Friday evening. Prize winners on Thursday evening were Mrs. Frank Vincent, Mrs. Adam Wilson and Mrs. Henry Raymond. On Friday evening Mrs. H. Davies, Mrs. J. Price and Mrs. Chalmers won the honors.

Mrs. J. Zak, Mary Sikora and Mary and Jennie Yagos were hosts at a shower in honor of Mrs. Wyoff, recent bride, in the Catholic hall on Wednesday, March 4. Whist prize winners included Mrs.

Mrs. Kratky, Mrs. Gydos and Mrs. Wyoff. Soap game winner was Mrs. P. Vasek. Following luncheon the guest-of-honor was presented with a large number of beautiful gifts.

**30-day ROUND-TRIP
RAIL FARES to the
PACIFIC COAST**

VANCOUVER - VICTORIA - NANAIMO
NELSON - NEW WESTMINSTER

MARCH 27 to APRIL 1 incl.

Liberal stopover privileges

THREE CLASSES OF TICKETS

COACH - *TOURIST - *STANDARD

*Tourist and Standard tickets good in Sleeping Cars of class shown on payment of berth charge.

FOR FULL INFORMATION ASK

Canadian Pacific



CHEW BIG BEN
The
BIG TIME CHEW

The PERFECT
Chewing Tobacco

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Sub-Lt. Stuart Grant Moore, Royal Canadian Navy, has been mentioned in despatches, it was announced. Moore's home is at Vancouver.

All supplies of tea held by merchants and traders, including retailers, have been requisitioned by the Australian government.

Prof. W. L. Carlyle has announced his retirement as manager of the Duke of Windsor's ranch at Pekisko, Alta., giving up a position he has held for the last 25 years.

Meat rationing has started in Switzerland. At the same time a government decree prohibited the slaughtering of livestock without official permission.

Captain Archibald Donald of Montreal whose merchantman won a fierce 40-minute tussle with Nazi submarine was awarded the Order of the British Empire.

Premier John Bracken told the Manitoba legislature that plans are being made for a post-war program which would include various public projects to assure employment in the province.

Almost 200,000 airgraph messages from all parts of Canada have been flown across the Atlantic to Canada's armed forces in the United Kingdom since the inauguration of the airgraph system last November.

Ogden shops at Calgary, prairie arsenal operated by the Canadian Pacific Railway, are now in regular production of naval guns, it was revealed by Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E. president, who paid a visit of inspection to the plant.

Goering Has A Party
Goering is reported to have had a big party in his palace, near Berlin, the other night, says the St. Catharines Standard. Oysters imported from Italy and champagne stolen from France were on the menu. But a heavy guard surrounded the palace to keep the people from getting an eyeful of what the guests were feasting on. The "big shot" Nazis are having a luxurious war.

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE S
Help STOP COUGHS COLDS FAST...EASY

The new improved Buckley Formula is all medication — no sugar, no fat, no starch on coughs and colds — gives you more for your money. But be sure it's the genuine...
U.S. Pat. Off. All rights reserved.

Air Brakes For Bombers
Are Necessary To Keep Diving Speed Within Reasonable Limits

There is no danger in great diving speed, be it as high as 600 miles an hour; the danger comes in the subsequent recovery and the large centrifugal forces developed in a curved flight path. When the diving speed is very high, the radius of the recovery curve must also be high; otherwise the centrifugal forces would be enormous. The airplane might be built to withstand such forces, but the pilot would suffer a blackout of his brain. Flaps or air brakes may therefore be used to keep the diving speed within reasonable limits. Without flaps, diving speed is high, the radius of recovery is large, the height from which the bomb must be released is considerable and the aim is uncertain. With wing flaps is set up a combination of circumstances which is much more pleasing to the bomber — lower diving speed, small radius of recovery, release of the bomb fairly close to the ground, and greater certainty of hitting the target. — Scientific American.

Food For The Workers

Thirteen tons of potatoes, twelve tons of meat, two tons of butter and seventeen kinds of vegetables are among the items required each month to serve 4,000 meals a day in a large Canadian explosives filling plant. This will give you a small idea of the importance of the farmers in this war.

BRIGHT DETAIL ON COTTON FROCK

By Anne Adams



Balance that New Year's budget — it's easy when you sew your own clothes! A pert cotton frock like pattern 4993 by Anne Adams can be made in inexpensive material like calico or gingham. That neat long-waisted look is achieved by side bodice sections that dip way below your waist. The effect is good on a shorter figure, especially if you outline the waist with piping. And when you can make the shoulder yokes, sleeves and pockets all of contrast for a really gay effect. An all-round belt is optional, as well as the one shown. Let the Sewing Instructor guide you through developing details with exacting precision . . . save the pattern to make new versions as you need them!

Pattern 4993 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18 takes 3½ yards 35 inch fabric and 2 yards 45 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Size desired to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

REG'LAR FELLERS — Right!



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



WILLIAM
FERGUSON

MEASUREMENTS
MADE DURING 1938
INCREASED THE
"WAISTLINE"
OF THE PLANET
VENUS
SEVEN MILES.



WHAT ANIMAL
EATS ITS OWN
SKIN?

COPR. 1939 BY MEA SERVICE, INC.

ANSWER: The toad. If he did not shed his skin several times a year it would get too tight. Since the skin covers his lips, he begins by eating it, and eventually stuffs it all in his mouth.

Times Have Changed

Customers Are Not Entertained Any More By Talkative Barber

It has been remarked, says the Portland Oregonian, by our more serious observers, that the barber shop tradition has been altered in the conversational habit of the barber. There are few barbers nowadays who entertain their customers with a diversity of views on politics, religion, religion and baseball.

The loquacity of the barber was a justified jest in those times when the country editor called him "the tontorial editor." To-day these pearls of confidence and counsel must be invited by the customer ere they are offered.

If one sounds the barber one discovers that he is as well informed as ever, but mostly he doesn't choose to talk about it.

Princess Is Blood Donor
Somewhere in the wide theatre of war the life of one of the men of the armor force, or a bombed victim, may be saved by a transfusion of Royal blood as the result of a voluntary blood donation given recently by Princess Julian of the Netherlands. It was her third donation to the voluntary blood donor service.

"I don't know who Chaos is," put in the applicant, "but I'll get an order out of him if I have to hang on to him for a week."

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"I think I'll make the rest of them joint accounts. . . . I want to get home some time tonight!"

New Kind Of Gun Powder

Safe Powder In Which No Nitroglycerin Is Used

Development of a new, safer powder—in which no nitroglycerin is used—has been announced by the Universal Powder Company plant near Olympia, Wash.

C. F. Ramsey, vice-president and general sales manager, said the firm has no military orders. Contractors who organized the company use its existing production.

A secret mixing formula is responsible for the development, Ramsey said, adding:

"A machine gun bullet can be fired into this powder and it won't explode. It is more powerful and safer than nitroglycerin. Only a detonator can explode it."

Confident Of Success

A manufacturer was engaging a new traveller, and explained that the last man he had employed had got things into such a tangle that he thought he would have considerable difficulty in getting order out of chaos.

"I don't know who Chaos is," put in the applicant, "but I'll get an order out of him if I have to hang on to him for a week."

By Fred Neher

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 5

THE MIGHTY WORKS OF JESUS

Golden text: What manner of man is this, that even the winds and the sea obey him? Matthew 8:27.

Lesson: Matthew 8:23-34; Mark 4:34-41; Luke 8:26-56.

Devotional reading: Psalm 19:1-6.

Explanations and Comments

Even the Winds and the Sea obeyed Him. "If after a day of labor and excitement, the heavy, incessant demands upon him, evening came and found him still in the boat, he would need but to say, 'Let us go unto the other side,' and the disciples did all the rest; they brought the boat to the nearest landing-place, and he stepped aboard and was their passenger. He had been a good fisherman as well as faithful friends, and he could trust himself to their hands. If the wind served, they would run up the sail; if not, they rowed, taking turns with the oars; and at pleasure they well knew with what work to be occupied by the motion of the boat, and the breeze upon the lake, he fell asleep, to awake only when the boat's keel grinded upon the shore at the place where he would be." (W. W. Sidey).

On the way to Gennesaret, Jesus record the event, so when a storm arose that the waves were filling the boat (Mark 4:37) in which Jesus and his disciples were crossing the lake of Galilee, and so it terrified the disciples that they came and awoke Jesus, saying, "Master, we perish." And Jesus rebuked the wind and the sea and there was a great calm, the disciples marvelled.

Even the Demons Obeyed Him. Matthew 8:28-34. Here we have a picture of two men possessed of devils (Mark 5:12) by the lake of Gennesaret, in which Jesus had landed on the opposite shore, in the country of the Gadarenes. They dwelt in the tombs and were so fierce that no one dared pass that way. The demons cried out, calling Jesus the Son of God, and inquiring, "What have we to do with thee? . . . Come not to torment us before the time?"

The fact that stands out is the implicit belief of all contemporaries in the existence of evil spirits that were in the habit of taking possession of human beings and also of animals, and the possibility of such events here described.

SELECTED RECIPES

SAVOURY STEAK

1 lb round steak, 1" thick
tablespoon dry mustard
4 tablespoons Benson's or Can-
ada Corn Starch

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon Mazola

1/2 cup sliced onion

1/2 cup sliced carrots

1/2 cup canned tomatoes

1/2 tablespoon Crown Brand Corn

Syrup

Temperature: 325 degrees F.

Method: Mix 1/2 cup flour so that it will not curl in the pan. Mix together the mustard, corn starch, salt and pepper. Pound well into both sides of steak. Heat Mazola in roasting pan; seat both sides of steak. Cover with onion, carrots, tomatoes and corn syrup. Bake, covered, for 1 1/2 hours. Serves four.

GRAHAM MUFFINS

1/2 cup Crown Brand Syrup

1 egg, unbeaten

1 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons Mazola

1/2 cup seedless raisins, chopped

1/2 cup granulated flour

1 cup sour milk

1 cup all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon baking soda

Temperature: 375 degrees F.

Method: Mix corn syrup into milk; add unbeaten egg, salt and Mazola. Beat well; add raisins, graham flour and sour milk. Blend well; add sifted flour and soda. Mix; let stand five minutes. Pour into muffin tins oiled with Mazola. Bake in moderately hot oven. Yield: 12 large, or 18 medium sized muffins.

South Wales is the name of a town in New York state.

Bumblebees begin work when two days old.

2454

X A 10¢ PACKAGE GIVES YOU MORE SMOKES

DAILY MAIL

Cigarette Tobacco

2454



SHORTAGE OF NARCOTICS

According to an editorial which appeared in the current issue of The Canadian Medical Association Journal, one of the few beneficial effects of the war has been the improvement of the narcotic situation in Canada. Much of the improvement is due to the steady efforts of the Narcotics Division aided by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the editorial stated.

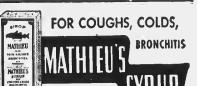
The war has created a shortage of narcotics for illicit dealers and in many localities there is a complete absence of outlaw distribution. Smoking opium is available at very high prices in certain areas but the illicit sources of morphine, heroin and cocaine have practically dried up.

The editorial warns physicians and druggists to exercise the greatest precaution in protecting their supplies of these drugs as well as in prescribing them. Drug addicts will resort to any cunning to obtain the narcotics. In Toronto, for example, it was found that within a few months 18 addicts using 54 different names had obtained 300 prescriptions for five different kinds of narcotics from 76 physicians.

With the increased scarcity of drugs, the prices on the illicit narcotics have gone sky high. In one city the illicit price of a quarter-grain tablet of heroin for several months was \$3.50. This means \$14.00 a grain or more than \$6,000 per ounce. "It is doubtful whether there is any other substance in existence, in relation to which there is such a tremendous variation between legal and illicit values," says the editorial from the federal report.

The reduction in the ordinary consumption of these drugs has been sharp, the editorial says. The imports of cocaine for 1940 was \$19 ounces as compared with 2,192 ounces in 1939.

The palace of the Louvre, in Paris, is the national art gallery and museum of France.

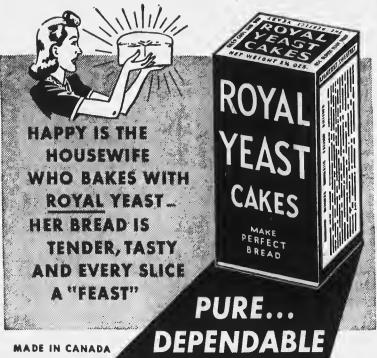


MICKIE SAYS

RETURNS ON ADVERTISING DEPEND ON HOW MUCH YOU INVEST — REMEMBER, A SHOUT WILL BE HEARD BY MORE PEOPLE THAN A WHISPER!



BY GENE BYRNES



"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

— By —
ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER XII.

Dr. Forrester, and the men from the mine arrived simultaneously. Tamar saw that Christopher Sande, who was lying on an improvised stretcher, was unconscious. It was difficult to realize that this man with whom she had talked but a few short hours before now lay white and silent, frighteningly inert.

The doctor made a hasty examination, and Tamar stood by with a basin of hot water, towels and the little bag of sterilized implements. She had a faintly sickish feeling as she watched the doctor at work and tried concentrating on the back of his head as he bent over Christopher. His deft fingers moved rapidly.

"His collarbone is broken and the abrasions on his skin will be dangerous unless all of the powder is removed at once." There was no need of anesthesia and the man did not stir during the entire proceeding of cleansing and dressing the wound in his right shoulder.

"I think he will be all right," Dr. Forrester spoke encouragingly just now. Randolph turned impatiently toward the stairway again. He must go and relieve Tamar. She looked a little white, and although she had studied a course in home nursing that could hardly bear to see any one in pain.

As Randolph entered the doorway of the room he heard the doctor say: "I'll take good care of him." She needed to get out of doors and down to the edge of the Chestnut. Without another word she turned and fled down the back stairs and out a side door.

With one accord the doctor and Knox Randolph looked at each other. "What happened?" Knox Randolph

asked one of the men as he stood on the wide veranda.

"Unexploded dynamite went off without warning. A fragment of rock struck Sande before he had a chance to get away. Is he going to die?" "Will she be all right?" the doctor asked. He had seen the glint of unused tears back of her sweeping lashes.

"Just a little upset with the sight of blood," her father explained a trifle too carefully to the older man who was used to the ways of the world and knew a thing or two.

Dr. Forrester nodded his white head. He walked into the bathroom and carefully washed his hands.

Marie Randolph called softly from the next room, and the two men went inside for a few minutes.

"Is Mr. Sande going to be all right?" she inquired anxiously.

"Oh, yes, Marie. If you don't mind my imposing him on your hospitality a little while."

"Of course not!" she exclaimed.

"I'll talk with Phoebe and we'll make him as comfortable as possible. Tam, remember—squatter's rights—or something." Selby had thrown blonde curls and gone after him.

"The perfect hostess!" Dr. Forrester said smiling and encircling her slender wrist with his hands. The pulse beat was slow again. Too slow. He smiled once more, the most cheerful smile he could muster. "If we send an ambulance for you, Marie, will you come to the clinic at Atlanta next week?"

"If you want me to," she said. In another instant she flashed her smile on her husband. "Will you please have Phoebe bring us up a cold drink?"

Knox obediently left the room. He knew Marie well enough to understand there was something she wanted to talk over with the doctor.

Her voice came faintly, but he could not interpret her words.

She was saying to the doctor: "I think it's too late, Dennard. Please don't make me go through with it if it's not going to do any good. I'd rather lie here in my pretty bed and sit in my chair and look out at the Chestnut until time to go." She looked at him bravely through lashes that were so much like Tamar's.

Dennard Forrester did not want to tell Marie that it was already too late, nor did he want her to know that the operation that he had suggested years ago was but a temporary relief. Every time he had come to see her the last year, he knew that she was just a trifle more frail.

It had all happened years ago, when a spirited carriage horse had run away with the trap in which she was taking Tamar riding. Marie had been almost unrecognizable when they picked her up at the edge of the lane, but Tamar, with her blue eyes like saucers in her face, had only a bump on her nose.

"You come to the clinic, my dear, like a good girl. It's never too late these days in this age of miracles." Knox came up with a clattering of glasses and noisy steps to announce his arrival on the scene.

"A little sherry for you, Dennard. Sit down and make yourself comfortable. You think Sande is going to be able to get about again in the week or so?"

"Oh, yes. For a while he won't be able to do any work with that arm, but he can certainly go to Cricket Hill and oversee the work there." They talked on in the sultry heat of the warm day.

Tamar stood by the brink of the river. She was looking at a musical stream as it poured in a sparkling waterfall over rocks that she and Ransome Todd had set when they were children. A flashing ray of the sun glinted against it, and turned the whole into a colorful rainbow. The mauve and purple and blue merged into orange and red and fuchsia.

"For Pete's sake, Tam, tote the rocks a little faster," Ransome had commanded her, as he stood with brown bare legs knee-deep.

"Pete?" She had dropped the big

standstone and mocked him maliciously. "Tote it! And where did you pick up 'for Pete's sake,' Ranny? I'll bet if your daddy heard you talkin' like that—

"Now look here, Ranny Todd, if I'm good enough to play with you and tote rocks for your old water-fall and dam, then I'm good enough to help building. A girl's as good as a boy any time—"

Just then he had deliberately dropped the rock in front of her, so that the mud had splashed all over her blue denim dress that Phoebe had asked her not to wear. She had cried with the fury of a 12-year-old.

Ranny once more. Why couldn't she get away from him? She had come down the stairs and out here over the beaten old path to replace the white face up there on the pillars with the memory of a tanned laughing one.

Tamar dropped down beside it on the soft green moss. Her slender hand reached out and she plucked a flower.

How long would Christopher stay here at Shawdell? A soft tremor ran through her body. His dark expressive eyes had held more than just casual interest in her conversation this morning.

"Isn't he the good-looking thing?" Selby Sheridan, her best friend, had whispered to her at their first meeting.

"Why, no. He isn't at all handsome. Just got a lot of old Yankee personality, that's all."

"If you don't mind my being selfish, I'll claim him, here and now. Tam, remember—squatter's rights—or something." Selby had thrown her blonde curls and gone after him.

"I saw him first," Selby was always wont to claim.

"My dear! This is not leap year."

Tamar remembered with chagrin her own remark: "I'm sure that the young man would be delighted to know that you're all going out for him!"

"I saw him first," Selby was always wont to claim.

"Daffodil Meriwell fixed her cold gray eyes upon Tamar and said: "My dear, you have all of the advantages. Just think! You could see him almost every day if you put your mind to it!"

"Daffy! Don't give her any ideas!" cried another. "Being the owner of the Cricket Hill is bad enough. If he were smart he'd just marry her for Phoebe."

Selby immediately rose defensively, and demanded: "Is this a bridge party, or did we just meet to do battle? I red spots burned in her cheeks.

Tamar had spoken melodramatically: "Please don't worry about me! I've given my heart to another!"

And now, returning to the moment, she said to herself viciously: "I tried to fool myself from the start, I can continue doing so with him right under my roof?"

(To Be Continued)

Facing Heavy Task

Australia Belongs To New World

Although So Far Away

Geography has put a heavy task on Australia. Here is a large segment of the white, English-speaking democratic world set down in the middle of the teeming world of Malay and the Indies. The islands of Australia and New Zealand represent the antipodes to the United States, but though they are remote in space they are as close to us as Canada in spirit and experience—so close, indeed, that the wide ocean is between us and them.

It is easy for us to understand why the Australian Prime Minister turns to us for help against the common enemy. Australia, too, belongs to the New World; the deadly threat to its safety is like a threat to ourselves.

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Properly Trained Workers

Have Helped Speed Up Production In Britain's War Factories

Output of shell fuse cases in a British munitions factory has been increased twentyfold after industrial psychologists had suggested improvements in methods of working.

The job requires careful hand-soldering of seams, and, as the factory had lost most of its inexperienced soldiers, the weekly output was only 1,000 good cases, with several thousand rejects. But after various changes of which the most important was a systematic training scheme based on careful study of hand and body movements, the output was raised to 20,000 cases a week, passed by the inspectors.

This is only one example of how trained psychologists from Britain's National Institute of Industrial Psychology have helped to speed up production in the war factories. Although the results are sometimes startling there is no particular magic about their job. It is based rather on a careful study of the physical movement entailed, on proper methods of instruction, and above all on interesting the trainee in the work.

Hours of wasted time have been saved merely by getting the trainees into the habit of arranging their tools around them in an orderly way and replacing them after use. Training is made interesting by interspersing handwork with general instruction so that trainees understand how their work fits into the general scheme. In tank factories, for example, they not only see their pictures pasted assembled into the completed job, but are shown the tank in action.

Coll winding operatives trained by these methods were found to reach a standard of proficiency in only five days which previously had taken five weeks. Moreover, this was not achieved at the expense of output, for a 65 per cent. increase in the average output of good pieces was obtained, while the scrap rate fell from 5-2 per cent.—Robert Williamson.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

GENEROSITY

Generosity is the flower of justice. —Nathaniel Hawthorne.

It is not enough to help the feeble up, but to support him after.—Shakespeare.

He who is afraid of being too generous has lost the power of being magnanimous. The best man or woman is the most unselfish—Mary Baker Eddy.

In giving, a man receives more than gives, and the more is in proportion to the worth of the thing given.—George Macdonald.

The manner of giving shows the character of the giver, more than the gift itself—Levater.

Take heed that ye do not your aims before men, to be seen of them; otherwise ye have no reward of your Father which is in heaven.—Jesus; Matthew 6:1.

Make Good Targets

Some Japanese Warships Have Impudent Quarters Above Deck

Students of the development of air power versus sea power express belief that Japanese battleships of the Ise, Kongo, Hoso and Nagato classes are especially vulnerable to aerial bombardment.

And so they are watching with interest for further news of action by heavy bombing planes against Japanese capital ships in the Southwest Pacific.

The statement of former United States Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison that a certain streamlining of warship armament would be necessary to reduce their vulnerability to bombing is considered particularly applicable to these older, pre-40,000-ton type of Japanese battleships.

Their construction featured a towering foremast, around which was housed—above deck—every conceivable station devoted to range-finding, observation, fire detection, navigation, communication, searchlight or torpedo control.

This enlarged a vital area as a target, and exposed to the devastating effects of a direct hit by high-explosive bombs.

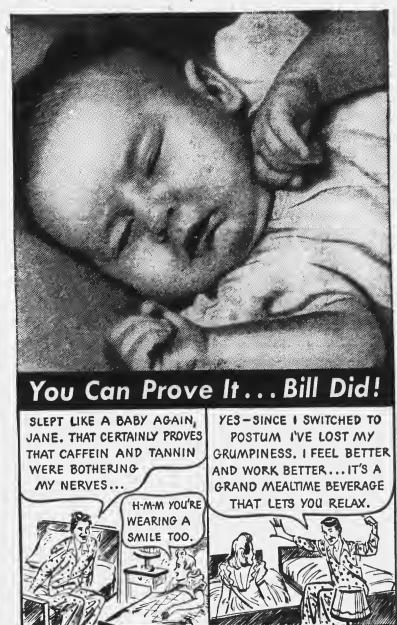
A shell from an enemy gun might make a clean sweep entirely through the structure.

It was wise old Confucius who said: "How lucky I am! Whenever I make a mistake, people are sure to discover it!"

Australia is the oldest continent in the world, geologically.

Mosquitoes are associated with malaria.

GROWNUPS can do it too!



You Can Prove It... Bill Did!

SLEPT LIKE A BABY AGAIN, JANE. THAT CERTAINLY PROVES THAT CAFFEIN AND TANNIN WERE BOthering MY NERVES...

HMM YOU'RE WEARING A SMILE TOO...

YES—SINCE I SWITCHED TO POSTUM I'VE LOST MY GRUMPINESS, I FEEL BETTER AND WORK BETTER—IT'S A GRAND MEALTIME BEVERAGE THAT LETS YOU RELAX.

RELAXATION is important to topnotch performance—to sound sleep. If you can't relax because you are one who is affected by caffeine or tannin in mealtime drinks—switch to Postum. Postum contains no harmful stimulants to put your nerves on edge. Try Postum with meals...drink a cup before retiring...it lets your nerves rest—it lets you sleep.

POSTUM

100 CUPS IN THE 8-OZ. TIN



Light Of The South

Is Meaning Of Shonan, Japan's New Name For Singapore

Singapore has been renamed Shonan, "Light of the South." The island will be known as Shonan Island and its great harbor district as Shonan Harbor. The name was decided upon by imperial headquarters with the approval of Emperor Hirohito.

The "Sho" was taken from "Showa," which designates the Hirohito era. "Nan" means south, and newspapers said the free translation "Light of the South" emphasized the new role Singapore will play in becoming the important center in the southern part of the East Asia sphere."

Too Much Advice

The London Free Press says there are so many experts telling the farmer what to do at this time that if he listened to all of them he wouldn't have time for his work—which is farming.

And so they are watching with interest for further news of action by heavy bombing planes against Japanese capital ships in the Southwest Pacific.

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Tea Rationed In Australia

Normal Requirements For Everybody Have Been Cut In Half

All supplies of tea held by merchant and traders, including retailers, have been requisitioned by the Australian government.

"Delays have occurred in obtaining supplies of tea because of interruption of the normal channels of supply," said Senator R. V. Keane, Minister of Trade and Customs, in explaining the requisition order.

Retailers will be authorized to ration supplies on the basis of not more than half customers' normal requirements. Tea is regarded as the "staple" drink of Australians, who are considered to be among the greatest tea drinkers in the world.

Some women change their minds so often that they soon wear them out.

Even large icebergs will melt in a single day when they reach the warm Gulf Stream.

Swarms of locusts have been observed at sea 1,000 miles from land.

Look Out! A Sick Liver is Dangerous

Do you have persistent headaches and backaches? Are you tormented by rheumatic pains in muscles and joints? A faulty liver is clogging your whole system. Serious ill health may result.

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and is responsible for many important functions. It detoxifies the blood, helps to digest food, and removes poisons from the waste that decomposes in your intestines. If unhealthy, your body lacks this energy and becomes enfeebled—youthful vim disappears. A healthy liver is the key to good health. Get rid of waste and allow proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order, digestion is impaired and you are poisoned with the waste that decomposes in your intestines. Nervous trouble, rheumatic pains arise from this poison. You can't sleep well, your appetite is poor, your head aches, and you feel tired and weak.

Thousands of people are sick, and have no promise of relief. The secret lies in "Imperial Fruitees Liver Tablets." The liver is toned up, the other organs function normally, and lasting good health results. The Imperial Fruitees Liver Tablets are the largest selling liver tablets. They must be good! Try them yourself NOW. Let "Fruitees" help you get well on the road to lasting health—feel like a new person. 25¢ each.

"Always in Pain, New Grand Nellie" suffered so much from rheumatism and neuralgia that she could not walk upstairs or close her hands. She began taking Fruitees and in a short time her troubles disappeared. Now she has no more trouble with rheumatism or neuralgia. "I feel like a new person." William J. Tracey, Toronto, Ont.

"Sick For Years, Fine Now" I had a bad case of biliousness and rheumatism and had to give up work. I tried every kind of medicine, but nothing helped. I began taking Fruitees and in a short time my troubles disappeared. Now I have no more trouble with rheumatism or neuralgia. "I feel like a new person." Mrs. E. Dawson, London, Ont.

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REXAL DRUG STORES'

32nd BIRTHDAY SALE

BE SURE TO GET YOUR SHARE OF THE SAVINGS

Pepsodent Tooth Paste	29c and 45c
Stork Baby Powder, 2 tins for	45c
2 oz. Tincture Iodine, 24%	19c
Mineral Oil, regular \$1.00, for	89c
Peppermint Patties, per pound	33c
Writing Pad and Envelopes, 25c value, both for	15c
Lady Dainty Cleansing Tissues, 200 sheets in a package, 2 packages for	23c
Nova-Kelp, 1 lb. 79c, \$1.39 and \$2.79	
Rubberized Lather Brush	69c

SPECIAL OFFER

Effervescent Fruit Saline and a useful Drinking Glass, both for	47c
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Come and get these and Many Other Values.

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
Agent for the Blairmore Greenhouses

English Open Stock Dinnerware

32, 42, 65 and 97 Piece Sets
Fancy China, Cups and Saucers, Sandwich Sets.

Three distinct lines of Crystalware.

See our present up-to-date stock for any Gift Items.

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

— SEE OUR DISPLAY OF —

Smokers' Supplies



Dr. Plum Pipe	1.25
Yello-Bole Pipe	1.50
Genera Rum Pipe	1.00
Melo-Cob Pipe	50c
Pouches	49c to \$4.50
Wallets	55c to \$7.50
Poker Chips	1.50

HAYSON'S DRUG STORE

AGENT FOR FRACHE BROS., FLORISTS
Telephone 261 Main Street, ColemanPALACE THEATRE
HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Thursday and Friday, March 12 and 13

DOUBLE PROGRAM

Bud ABBOTT and Lou COSTELLO, in

"One Night in the Tropics"

— and —

"Dark Streets of Cairo"

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, March 14, 16 and 17

Madeleine CARROLL and Fred MacMURRAY, in

"ONE NIGHT IN LISBON"

also NEWS, NOVELTY and CARTOON

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 18, 19 and 20

DOUBLE PROGRAM

Frank Morgan and Virginia Gray, in

"HALUBALOO"

also, an All Star Cast, in

"LONE STAR RAIDERS"

Cole's Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, March 14, 16 and 17

SPENCER TRACY and MICKEY ROONEY, in

"Men of Boys' Town"

Finest entertainment the screen can offer.

also NEWS, NOVELTY and CARTOON

Local News

Mr. Gee, the chimney sweep, is in town.

James Shields is confined to his home through sickness.

Mrs. Roy Thomas visited at Leethbridge at the week-end.

Harry Gate, who has been a patient in a Calgary clinic, is now home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Montalbetti and Russell were business visitors at Calgary last week.

Mrs. Roy Rhodes, of Porcupine Hills, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Antle.

Miss Beatrice Jackson, of Calgary, visited her mother, Mrs. T. Jackson, at the week-end.

Russel Vincent suffered a sprained ankle while at work on Tuesday and is now on crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Watkins, of High River, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shields at the week-end.

Flt. Lieut. Foss Boulton was the recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Boulton. He is now returning to eastern Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Graham plan on taking up residence in one of the apartments in the McGillivray general office building.

Mrs. John Stevulak left on Sunday for Red Deer where she will join her husband, at present stationed there as a member of the newly organized military band.

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Mrs. John Stevulak left on Sunday for Red Deer where she will join her husband, at present stationed there as a member of the newly organized military band.

Friday

Mrs. John Stevulak left on Sunday for Red Deer where she will join her husband, at present stationed there as a member of the newly organized military band.

Saturday

Mrs. John Stevulak left on Sunday for Red Deer where she will join her husband, at present stationed there as a member of the newly organized military band.

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